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A-lee Tsee-yone.

"Wail, O Zion, with thy cities,
Like to a woman in great anguish,
And like a virgin girded with sackcloth
For the betrothed f her youth,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of the city which is forsaken
By reason of the transgression of thy people;
And on account of the blasphemer's intrusion
Within thy beauteous sanctuary,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of the exile of God's ministers,
Who melodiously chanted the song of thy praise;
And on account of their blood which was spilt,
Like the water of thy rivers,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of the joyous dances,
Which are now silent in thy cities,
And on account of the Assembly Palace which has been destroyed,
And the abolition of thy Sanhedrim,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of thy continual sacrifices,
And the redemption of thy first-born,
And on account of the profanation of the vessels of the Temple,
And the altar of incense,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of the royal scions,
The sons of David, thy nobles,
And on account of their beauty, which became dark
Since the removal of thy diadem,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of the glory, which has departed,
At the time of the destruction of thy palaces,
And on account of the oppression of the Oppressor,
Who made thy girdles sackcloth,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of the wounds and multitude of bruises
With which her Nazarites were smitten,
And on account of the dashing against the stone
Of thy infants and thy young men,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of the joy amongst thy enemies,
Who mock at thy calamity,
And on account of the afflictions of the noble sons,
Thy princes, thy chaste ones,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of the transgression, which perverted
The appointed pathway of thy footsteps,
And on account of the hosts of thy congregations,
The sunburnt ones, the dark ones,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of the voices of thy abusers,
At the time when thy carcases were multiplied
And on account of the raging cursers
Within the Tabernacle of thy courts,
Wail, O Zion! &c.

On account of thy name, which has been profaned
In the mouths of thy upstart oppressors,
And on account of their loud solicitude,
'Hearken and listen to her words.'
Wail, O Zion! with thy cities,
Like a woman in great anguish,
And like a virgin girded with sackcloth,
For the husband of her youth."

A-lee Tzee-yone,—"Wail O Zion"

Siege of the Temple.

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Overborne, exhausted, famine-stricken, still the Jews fought, inch by inch; and, according to the historian, sternly sacrificed, as it were, their own limbs, cutting off every foot that the enemy had taken, as if to prevent the progress of the disease. They set on fire themselves the portico which led from the Antonia to the Temple, and made a breach of etween twenty and thirty feet. Two days after, the Romans, in their turn, set fire to the cloister, and burned about twenty feet more. The Jews looked on calmly, and allowed the flame to spread, till the whole space between the Antonia and the temple was cleared.

But if the holy precincts were thus to perish by fire, they determined they should not fall unavenged. Along the whole western cloisters they filled the space between the beams and the roof with dry wood, sulphur and bitumen; they then retreated from the defence, as if quite exhausted. The more prudent of the assailants suspected some stratagem, but many immediately applied the scaling ladders, and mounted boldly to the roof. At that instant the Jews below sat fire to the train: the flames rushed, roaring and blazing up among the astonished assailants. Some flung themselves down headlong into the city, others among the enemy; there they lay bruised to death, or with broken limbs: many were burned alive and others fell on their own swords. In vain they looked to their companions below, in vain they beheld the sorrow of Cæsar himself, who, though they acted without orders, commiserated their fate. Escape or succor were alike impossible; a few on the broader part of the roof fought valiantly, and died to a man with their arms in their hands. Thus a great part of the western cloister was burned, the Romans sat fire to that of the north, and laid it in ashes so far as the northeast corner, near the brook of Kedron

In the mean time, the famine continued its fearful ravages. Men would fight even their dearest friends, for the most miserable morsel. The very dead were searched, as though they might conceal some scrap of food. Even the robbers began to suffer severely; they went prowling about like mad dogs, or reeling, like drunken men, from weakness; and entered and searched the same house twice or thrice in the same hour. The most loathsome and disgusting food was sold at an enormous price. They gnawed their belts, shoes, and even the leathern coats of their shields—chopped hay and shoots of trees sold at high prices. Yet what where all these horrors to that which followed? There was a woman of Perea, from the village of Bethezob—Mary, the daughter of Eleazer. She possessed considerable wealth when she took refuge in the city. Day after day she had been plundered by the robbers, whom she had provoked by her bitter imprecations. No one, however, would mercifully put an end to her misery, and her mind, maddened by wrong, her body preyed upon by famine, she wildly resolved on an expedient which might gratify at once her vengeance and her hunger. She had an infant—she seized it, and the word of prophecy uttered fifteen hundred years before, was fulfilled:

"And thou shalt eat the fruit of thine own body, the flesh of thy sons, and of thy daughters,—in the siege and in the straightness wherewith thine enemies shall distress thee; so that the man that is tender among you, and very delicate, his eyes shall be evil toward his brother, and toward the wife of his bosom, and toward the remnant of his children which he shall leave; so that he will not give to any of them of the flesh of his children whom he shall eat; because he hath nothing left him in the siege, and in the straitness, wherewith thine enemies shall distress thee in all thy gates. The tender and delicate woman among you, which would not adventure to set the sole of her foot upon the ground for delicateness and tenderness, her eye shall be evil toward the husband of her bosom, and toward her son, and toward her daughter, and toward her children which she shall bear; for she shall eat them for want of all things secretly in the seige and straitness wherewith thine enemy shall distress thee in thy gates."—Deut. xxviii: 53—57.

The smoke and the smell of food quickly reached the robbers—they forced her door, and with horrible threats commanded her to give up what she had been feasting on. She replied with horrible indifference, that she had carefully reserved her good friends a part of her meal—she showed them the remains of her her child. The savage men stood speechless, at which she cried out with a shrill voice, "Eat, for I have eaten—be ye not more delicate than a woman, or more tender hearted than a mother—or if ye are too religious to touch such food, I have eaten half already, leave me the rest" They retired, pale and trembling with horror—the story spread rapidly through the city, and reached the Roman camp; where it was first heard with incredulity, afterward with the deepest commisseration.

The destruction of the outer cloisters had left the Romans masters of the great court of the Gentiles; on the 8th of August the engines began to batter the eastern chambers of the inner Court. For six previous days the largest and most powerful of the battering rams had played upon the wall; the enormous size and compactness of the stones had resisted all efforts; other troops at the same time endeavored to undermine the northern gate, but with no better success; nothing therefore remained but to fix the scaling ladders, and storm the cloisters. The Jews made no resistance to their mounting the walls; but as soon as they reached the top hurled them down headlong, or slew them before they could cover themselves with their shields. In some places they thrust down the ladders, loaded with armed men, who fell back and were dashed to pieces on the pavement. Some of the standard bearers had led the way, they also were repelled, and the Jews remained masters of the Roman eagles. On the side of the Romans fell many distinguished soldiers; on that of the Jews, Eleazer, the nephew of Simon, one of the leaders. Repulsed on all hands from the top of the wall, Titus commanded fire to be set to the gates.

No sooner had the blazing torches been applied to the gates, than the silver plates with which they were covered, heated, the wood kindled, the whole flamed up, and spread rapidly to the cloisters. Like wild beasts environed in a burning forest, the Jews saw the awful circle of fire hem them on every side; their courage sank, they stood gasping, motionless, and helpless; not a band endeavored to quench the flames, or stop the silent progress of the conflagration. Yet still fierce thoughts of desperate vengeance were brooding in their hearts. Through the whole night, and the next day, the fire went on consuming the whole range of cloisters. Titus at length gave orders that it should be extinguished; and the way through the gates leveled for the advance of the legionaries. A council of war was summoned, in which the expediency of destroying the magnificent building was solemnly discussed. It consisted of six of the chief officers of the army; among the rest of Tiberius Alexander, whose offerings had formerly enriched the splendid edifice. Three of the council insisted on the necesity of destroying forever this citadel of a mutinous people; it was no longer a temple, but a fortress, and to be treated like a military strong-hold. Titus inclined to milder counsels; the magnificence of the building had made a strong impression upon his mind, and he was reluctant to destroy what might be considered as one of the wonders of the Roman empire. Alexander, Fronto, and Cerealis concurred in this opinion, and the soldiers were ordered to do all they could to quench the flames. But the word of God must come true, prophecy must be fulfilled; higher councils had otherwise decreed, and the Temple of Jerusalem was to be obliterated from the face of the earth. The whole of the first day after the fire began, the Jews from exhaustion and consternation remained entirely inactive. The next, they made a furious sally from the eastern gate against the guards who were posted in the outer court. The legionaries locked their shields together and stood the brunt of the onset: but the Jews still came pouring forth in such over-bearing multitudes, that Titus himself was forced to charge at the head of some cavalry, and with difficulty drove them back into the Temple.

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To tempt them from their holy work
No treasure on earth could be found:—
For, gazing on the pictured forms
Of absent ones we cannot see;
It thrills each feeling of the heart,
And brings a tear to the e'e.
And as I scan thy features o'er—
So finely traced, so true and clear—
Upon the world I close my eyes
And with thee hold communion here.
And thought, that quickly traverses
O'er hill and dell, o'er land and sea,
Like airy bird, wide wings its way,
Nor rests its pinion—but on thee.
The present and the happy past
Alike my mind then wanders o'er,
Trusting the future hath for us
Still more of happiness in store.
O, may'st thou for full many a year
Look free from care as thou dost now,
And may Time's hand but gently trace
Its furrows on thy manly brow—
And as thy clustering locks are bleached
Above thy forehead, one by one,
O may it be to note some pure,
Some good and noble action done.
And if, again, when years gone by,
Daguerreans shall thy image trace,
'T will be a blessing then to know
The heart is true though changed the face.

THE BIBLE TO BE REVISED.—A movement, which, doubtless, will eventuate in success, is about being inaugurated in England, which has for its object a revision of the King James' translation of the Bible, "by authority." The received English Bible is notoriously defective, and many learned men, among whom are the heads of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, have expressed themselves in favor of revision. The plan suggested is to obtain an act of Parliament in favor of the movement, and then invite the most approved Hebrew and Greek scholars of England, and secondarily of the world, to engage by correspondence, in the task. The emendations are not, however, to be embodied in the text, but for the present to be placed on the margin, and ultimately to be removed therefrom, and substituted in the body of the work for the present reading. When the improved version has progressed thus far, it is to receive the royal sanction, and to be read in all the churches, "by authority." This, we suggest, is the wisest course that can be adopted.

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Notice to Postmasters.

We are under obligations to sundry Postmasters in the interior for giving us notice of the removal of our subscribers, and we hope their example will be generally followed. The Law makes this imperative on the Postmaster, but it is so seldom this duty is performed, that we heartly thank the officer for exercising his instructions,

A-lee Tsee-yone.

We give below the Hebrew to the music on the first page.

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אֲלִי צִיּוֹן וכו·

The Elegy

On the occasion of the ninth of Ab, which fell this week, we lay before our readers an elegy—the last recited in the Synagogue in the morning service of that day. We regret that the beauty of the original is almost wholly lost in the translation. In the original it consists, with the exception of the first and last sentences of eleven stanzas, of two distichs each. Every distich commences with a new letter in progression. The music accompanying it will we hope, prove acceptable to a number of our readers. The solo is to be sung slowly, and repeated by the choir more quickly.

AT THE ELECTION of officers of Ophir Lodge, No 21, J. O. B. B. held on Wednesday evening last, June 30th, the following officers were elected:—

Jacob Vogelsdorff, President; Bernhard Simon, Vice President; H. Herzog, Secretary; J. Godchbeaux, Treasurer; A. Kalish, Assistant Secretary.

To the Country.

It is universal usage with editors to send papers to all parties of whom they dare presume that such a remittance will prove acceptable. The editor needs no authorisation from any party to send them a paper; it is, to some extent, paying them a compliment, by supposing them intelligent and liberal enough to support the press, particularly if it be that of their own denomination. Those who receive and accept such papers without returning them are, as may be seen from "The Law of Newspapers" considered by the law regular subscribers.

We, in absence of regular traveling agents—for which there ought to be no occasion among us, for reasons stated in our last—and from want of personal acquaintance, have availed ourselves of the kindness of several merchants of this city, who furnished us the names of those of their customers in the country whom they considered likely to become subscribers—and to the credit of our people it affords us pleasure to state that from seventy-four copies sent out lately in this manner, only two were returned. In several instances we received complimentary acknowldgements of the receipt of the paper, accompanied with a list of subscribers which the recipients, actuated by a feeling of national honor, got for our paper. Among these gentlemen we honorably mention Messrs. E. Jackson, Red Bluffs: Heyman Brothers, Eureka: Abraham Newberger, Marysville: P. B. Oppenheim, Wolseys Flat: A. Blashke, Shasta: S. Abraham, Deer Creek, Oregon: etc. etc.

However we find some subscribers have accepted the Gleaner for longer than a quarter, and after that period they return the latest copy without settling their dues; to such we beg to state that we shall, according to the Law of Newspapers continue sending them the Gleaner till their dues are paid.

Rabbi Akeba Ben Joseph.

Rabbi Akeba Ben Joseph, and some of his disciples were passing the ruins of the holy temple, when a jackal came out from the place where the Holy of Holies formerly stood, where the glory of the Lord had formerly throned over the cherubim. His companions began bitterly to weep at the sight, while the Rabbi burst out into joy, His astonished disciples exclaimed, "Rabbi, why dost thou laugh?" "Why do ye weep?" was his reply. "How can we refrain from weeping," answered they, "when we see the glorious and holy temple of the Lord in ashes, the idolatrous heathen lording it over the ruins, and that most sacred spot, where the Lord of the universe deigned visibly to dwell—that spot is now the abode of unclean animals? How is it possible that the eyes which see this destruction and desecration—caused by our sins, and those of our ancestors,—should abstain from shedding abundant tears, or the oppressed bosom from giving vent to its poignant grief?" "Aye," said the Rabbi, "the prophet said, 'The mountain of Zion is desolate; jackals walk upon it; and ye weep because ye have seen this fearful denunciation fulfilled' but the same prophet has likewise said, 'Thus saith the Lord, Behold, I will bring again the captivity of Jacob's tents, and have mercy on his dwelling places; and the city shall be rebuilt upon her ruins, and the temple shall be restored to its former manner. And out of them shall proceed thanksgivings, and the voice of rejoicing: And I will multiply them, and they shall not be diminished; I will glorify them, and they shall not be humbled.'"

THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD.—According to the American Almanac for 1857, the most reliable estimates of the population of the globe are as follows:

Africa, 100,000,000; America, 57,676,882; Asia and Islands, 626,000,000; Australia and Islands, 1,248,000; Europe, 263,517,321; Polynesia, 1,500,000.

The Reverend Isaac Leeser.

The following news will be gratifying to every lover of justice; to all those who wish to see every "yoke broken, and all bonds loosed."

A new synagogue was lately formed in Philadelphia, adopting the Portuguese ritual, at which the Rev. Isaac Leeser was elected minister. The subject of our caption is one among those who, in this country, rank first in the small list of those who honestly seek the religious welfare of Israel. There is not one among the thousands that know him that will not pronounce him one of the most diligent, and most honest public men.

He was the first champion for Israel in this country, when their honor was attacked; he, on that occasion, wrote his first work, "The Mosaic Law. He wrote, translated and printed a number of books for the use of his people, the enumeration filled two pages, (as we recollect) in the Occident.

Mr. L. was the first to use Hebrew type in this country. He translated and edited complete editions of the whole Jewish Liturgy, the Portuguese and German Formulas, forming nine volumes in Hebrew and English; as also the Pentateach in these languages. His translation of the Bible is the only one executed by a Jew in the English language. The first English catechisms for Hebrew youth and adults were translated and prepared by him. He was the first to introduce preaching in the vernacular in synagogues in the United States He was the first editor of a Jewish periodical in the Union, (The Occident, in existence now, the fourteenth year.) But all these labors were of no avail with the people whom he served in the ministry with rare zeal, to their honor, for the space of twenty-one years.

We need not enquire after the causes—we can readily tell. After this long service, there was no other cause alleged, nor could there any be brought forward against him, which would not have served as a pretence five, ten, fifteen, or twenty years before the time of the removal. Mr. L. is not just the man to suit his people and his generation—he is not the man to please fashionable circles. He is a plain-spoken man; he is an honest man; he can pay no compliments—cannot flatter, nor crawl, nor cringe. Besides, his spirit has not been, as it seems, in his earlier years, fully disciplined, to a full submission and an implicit obedience to the wishes and the will of the people whom he had to serve. The minister and his friends were in the minority, and he lost his office, and not even a pension was granted to him after so long and faithful a discharge of duties. He had to see his place supplied by a successor who was then quite a stranger in this country.

If it be asked what was the immediate cause that gave occasion for a change, that came quite unexpected, both to the incumbent and the public, we state, that it was merely accidental. It cannot be expected for an honest man to be in office twenty-one years, without having been put under the necessity of disobliging certain members of the synagogue—who can avoid offences, and what good man will sacrifice principles to popularity? And so there were for years some men who were opposed to the minister; but while no additional fuel was added to the fire, it could not spread. But, at last, a step was taken by Mr. Leeser, which brought matters to a crisis. As long as he allowed the members to manage—to dispense the office one year at a time, matters went on as before. But Mr. L. thought the services of twenty-one years ought to secure him, and the probation of such a service, entitled him to an election for life, or for ten years at least. This condition was at once an appeal to the justice or mercy of the people, and the result was, as we have stated. And, alas, modern Israel in this respect is no better than their forefathers, [Nehemiah ix: 26; Isaiah xxix: 21, etc., etc., etc.,] and the rest of mankind. It is man who is depraved, and the genius of Religion still stands weeping over the ruins of the Temple, and pronouncing the awful verdict: "And moreover, I saw under the sun, the place for judgment, and wickedness was there; and the place for righteousness and iniquity was there".—Ecclesiastes iii: 19. The voice of justice is rarely heard—the bowels of mercy are rarely moved, and the charms of love rarely felt, where man, frail, sinful, rebellious man, ought not to command, but obey—Love, Mercy and Justice, alone, supremely ought to rule O, what has become of the three attributes, רחמנים בישנים גומלי חסדי so deservedly claimed by ancient Israel, and where is modesty, mercy, charity, practiced by the congregations of Israel? where do these virtues plead for thy neglected children?—thy bleeding prophets, and thy ruined temples. "The ways, (formerly crowded by pilgrims) towards Zion, mourn, because none come to the solemn feasts—all her feasts are desolate, her priests sigh."

But let us return: Eight years have now passed over the head of the pioneer minister, and the veteran champion of American synagogues—eight long years he had to live a retired life, till of late, a number of friends, to make him forget the bitter past; to give him to some extent, a position he deserved, and allow him to finish his laborious and toilsome career in the city where he commenced it twenty-nine years age—joined as a congregation, may their work prosper, and may their names be recorded in the Book of Life.

Affecting story.

An eminent clergyman one evening became the subject of conversation, and a wonder was expressed that he was never married. "That wonder," said Miss Porter, "was once expressed to the reverend gentlemen himself in my hearing, and he told a story in answer which I will tell you; and perhaps, slight as it may seem, it is the history of other hearts, as sensitive and delicate as his own. Soon after his ordination, he preached once every Sabbath for a clergyman in a small village not twenty miles from London. Among his auditors from Sunday to Sunday, he observed a young lady who always occupied a certain seat, and whose close attention began insensibly to grow to him an object of thought and pleasure. She left the church as soon as service was over, and it so chanced that he went on for a year without knowing her name, but his sermon was never written without many a thought how she would approve it, nor preached with satisfaction unless he read approbation in her face. Gradually he came to think of her at other times than when writing sermons, and to wish to see her on other days than Sunday—but the weeks slipped on, and though he fancied that she grew paler and thinner, he never brought himself to the resolution either to ask her name or to speak with her. By these silent steps, however, love had worked into his heart, and he made up his mind to seek her acquaintance and marry her, if possible: when one day he was sent for to minister at a funeral. The face of the corpse was the same that had looked up to him Sunday after Sunday, till he learned to make it a part of his religion and his life. He was unable to perform the service and another clergyman officiated; and after she was buried, her father took him aside and begged his pardon for giving him pain—but he could not resist the impulse to tell him that his daughter had mentioned his name with her last breath, and he was afraid a concealed affection for him had hurried her to the grave. Since that, said the clergyman in question, my heart has been dead within me, and I looked forward only. I shall speak to her in heaven.

LARGE LUMP.—The Mariposa Democrat says that a Mexican arrived in town with a lump of pure gold weighing 150 ounces, said to have been taken out of the diggings near Agua Frio.

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The Ninth Day of Ab.

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But if such are the reflections and feelings which Jerusalem in its present state calls forth from those who are not descendants of Jacob, to whom the "land flowing with milk and honey" had not been given as an inheritance; who are not, and never can become, heirs to the promises which the grace of the Most High attached to that land and city—if such are their feelings, what must be the sensations which animate us as Jews when the thought of Jerusalem and the Holy Temple, in ruins through our sins, and those of our ancestors, presents itself to our minds? Other nations have been conquered, other cities have been destroyed; but their calamities were but passing events. The conquered either recovered from their defeat, or amalgamated with their conquerors; the cities were either re-built or forgotten: But the Jew still stands alone; our city, never to be forgotten, still lies in ruins; the temple, in which the worship of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe was approved by his presence, lies in ashes; on its site the fanatic disciples of an imposter,* have presumed to rear a fabric of their unhallowed devotion.†

While we, resigned though we be, though we submit to the decree of His justice, yet we cannot forget, that there was a time when His mercy had raised us as high as His offended justice has at present sunk us low; we cannot forget, that we once possessed a city, "beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth." Like the inspired Psalmist, we are forced to exclaim, "If I forget thee, Jerusalem, let my right hand forget! If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth." (Psalms cxxxvii: 5, 6). For when Jerusalem was lost to us, when its holy temple was destroyed, we lost all that could be most dear to us as a nation, and as individuals. The land which should have descended from our fathers to us, the city in which our kings ruled, and inspired men prophecied, the tombs of our ancestors, liberty, independence, national existence, and that respect and honor to which the citizens of an established commonwealth are entitled, were all lost to us when Jerusalem fell.—When these reflections present themselves to and to keep alive the memory of the calamities that befel us on that fatal day? For we cannot be mistaken as to the cause why all these grievous misfortunes have befallen us: As by a our minds, have we not cause sufficient to mourn, coincidence we dare not call accidental, it was, according to tradition, on the 9th of Ab that "all the congregation lifted up their voices and cried, and the people wept that night. And all the children of Israel murmured against Moses, and against Aaron."—Numbers xiv: 1, 2. On the same 9th of Ab, nine centuries later, Nebuchadnezzar, with sacrilegious hand, presumed to burn and raze that temple where the living God had proclaimed his presence. On the same 9th of Ab, Jerusalem, trampled in the dust, and the flames of the second temple, lit by the savage bands of Titus, fulfilled the prediction of the prophet, that Zion shall "be ploughed as a field, and Jerusalem shall become heaps, and the mountain of th house as the high place of the forest."—Micah iii: 12. And when, half a century later, the Jews, deceived by the pseudo Messiah, Bar-Cosiba, attempted to shake off the Roman yoke, it was again, on the 9th of Ab, that their last place of refuge and strong-hold, Bether, was stormed, and the blood of six hundred thousand victims glutted the inhuman vengeance of Hadrian, the Roman emperor. But this coincidence is not the only proof which we have that the calamities of the Jews were ordained by an especial providence and judgment of the Deity. When we open the sacred volume, we read: "The Lord shall bring a nation against thee from afar, from the end of the earth; as the EAGLE flieth; a nation whose tongue thou shalt not understand: And he shall besiege thee in all thy gates, until thy high and fenced walls come down in which thou trustest throughout all thy land: and he shall besiege thee in all thy gates throughout all thy land which the Lord thy God hath given thee: etc."—Deuteronomy xxviii. 50, 52. Who that is at all acquainted with the history of the final destruction of Jerusalem, but must confess that this prophecy foretold fifteen hundred years before the event occurred, has been strictly and literally fulfilled? The very nation which was to inflict these horrors on Israel is pointed out; for the eagle, as is well known, was the ensign and standard of the Romans. And what reader of the pages of Josephus can forget the heart-rending fact, that, during the famine at Jerusalem, and so many other cities, the fall of which preceded or followed that of Jerusalem: cities fortified with the utmost care, and defended with the obstinate valour of despair, confirm that part of the prediction which sets forth the system of defence to which the Jews would resort. But vain were all the efforts of their valor and skill: It had been foretold that their high and fenced walls should come down? and down they did come, burying their hapless defenders beneath the reeking ruins.

To us Jews,—while the calamitous fate to which the Divine wrath has justly condemned us, carries grief and penitence to our hearts,—the strict and literal manner in which the denunciations of Divine justice have been fulfiled, affords a source of hope and consolation. Our happy restoration being foretold by the same authority which foretold our lamentable degradation. And when I behold how strictly and literally the denunciations of divine justice are carried into effect, I rejoice to think that the promises of divine mercy will not be less strictly and literally fulfiled.

Feelings similar to those which possessed the venerable Rabbi at the sight of Jerusalem and its temple in ruins, [See the story of R Abeka Ben Joseph.] and the prediction of its utter devastation, accomplished even to the minutest particular, fill the breast of every Jew; and even while he mourns the fall of Zion and the sorrows of his people, a ray of hope bursts through the cloud of grief; so that, even while he weeps, he feels that the day may not be far distant, when the mercy of his heavenly Father will issue the command "Shake thyself from the dust; arise and sit down, O Jerusalem! Loose thyself from the bands of thy neck, O captive daughter of Zion!" (Isaiah lii. 2.) The past is to him a warranty for the future. Therefore, when, on the anniversary of his calamities he sits down on the ground, and reads the Lamentations of Jeremiah, those beautiful and heart-rending elegies, in which the inspired eye-witness of the first destruction mourned the grievous fate of Zion and the holy temple: when from sun-set to sun-set he fasts, so that, parched by the burning rays of the summer sun, not one drop of water passes his lips to allay his thirst, or cool the feverish heat of his woe-worn body; when, unshaved and barefooted, he renounces every occupation save that of reciting the melancholy lines in which the poets of his people lament the fate of their brethren, and implore the mercy of their God; if such are the sad feelings which fill the breast of the man, and the impressive scences which sink deeply into the minds of the youth, on the mournful anniversary of Zion's destruction, the succeeding Sabbath שבת נחמו ‡, hears him avow his confidence and hope in the promises of his God; and proclaim aloud the conso'ation afforded to him by the merciful assurance from the same source. For "Comfort ye, my people, saith your God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem; and cry unto her that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned. For she hath received of the Lord's hands double of all her sins —Isaiah xl: 1 2.

[We regret not to have noticed in our last issue, the day on which the ninth day of Ab fell, this year, viz: yesterday, Thursday, the 30th]

*We do not admit Mahomet to have been an imposter; modern science shows us that man may believe himself in communication which we call spiritual, and may be self deceived, or even not.

†We cannot, and dare not, call the devout effusions of the Mahometan, though done in a manner that does not agree with our ideas of propriety—we cannot call his manner of serving the same God whom we serve, unhallowed. In the household of Our Father in Heaven, all His children are acceptable, provided their hearts be sincere. The devotion of the sincere but mistaken Pagan even dare not be called unhallowed, and will prove more acceptable than that of the selfish, unthinking Jew, or Gentile, who brings nothing to the service of his God save the mutterings of his unhallowed lips, keeping his heart and his substance, (which is the main that the Lord requires,) to himself.

‡ The Sabbath after the fast is called Sabbath Nachmoo ("Comfort ye") on account of the portion commencing with these words which are from the Prophet Isaiah, Chapter 40.

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PROPRIETORS.

MRS. STODOLE'S

BOARDING AND LODGING HOUSE,

CENTRALLY LOCATED at Cor. Sansome and Hallock St. will be preprared to accomodate Boarders and Lodgers on very reasonable terms. Mrs. S. always keeps an excellent Table supplied with the best the market ever affords.

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BARRY & PATTEN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

WINES AND LIQUORS,

161 and 118 Montgomery Street,

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ALEXANDER'S PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE,

No. 14, Sansome street, opposite the Rassette House.

THE PROPRIETOR begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he has recently opened the above House, formerly kept by Mr. Goldsmith. The House has undergone a thorough renovation, and no pains will be spared to make it a comfortable Home to those who will favor him with their patronage.

Mr. A. being too well known among the commercial community, there is no need for any comment as regards the table. je26

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Kosher Meat.

B. ADLER,

RECOMMENDS HIS EXCELLENT ASsortment of Prime KOSHER MEAT. He has always on hand a good supply of Smoked Meats, Tongues, Sausages, etc.

As also a great quantity of these articles prepared for Pesah.

Orders from the country will be attended to with the greatest punctuality.

The Shochat employed by him is Mr. Isaac Goldsmith. jan23

Corner of Sacramento and Dupont sts.

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In the Old Pennsylvanian Engine House.

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Recommends to his former Customers and the public his assortment of PRIME MEAT.

Orders forwarded to any part of the City with the greatest punctuality. feb27

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☞ The MEAT properly killed and inspected is to be had only at the following places:—

B. ADLER'S,

Y. ABRAHAMS'

H. SELIG, 2d st.,

M. MAYMAN,

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J. SOLOMON,

SUCCESSOR TO

H. M. LEWIS,

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MANUFACTURING JEWELER,

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Fine Watches and Jewelry, Diamonds, &c.

Parties requiring a FINE WATCH or JEWELRY, will do well by calling on me before purchasing elsewhere, as I am selling 30 per cent. cheaper than any other house in California, and all my Goods are WARRANTED.

Just received, several Large Invoices of Jewelry, comprising some of the finest sets in California.

☞ Remember the number, 189 CLAY STREET.

Removal.

ELIAS WOOLF, the MOHEL, has removed to 115 Pine street, two doors above Montgomery. He hopes fully to merit the confidence of those who may be pleased to avail themselves of his services. may28

JUVENILE.

The Little Deceiver.

Little boys and girls sometimes feign sickness—a headache, or a pain in the side, to avoid studying their school lessons, doing some work for their mammas, or perhaps for an excuse to stay at home from school, from church, or sabbath school. Such pretended illness is quite easily discovered at meal-time, fo: it rarely effects the appetite. This conduct is exceedingly wicked. These little girls and boys lose the confidence and love of their friends, and God is greatly displeased with them.

One morning, the nurse, with whom Mary, a little girl ten or eleven years of age, slept, came into her mother's room in haste, begging her to come and see what was the matter with Mary ; for she feared that the little girl had become entirely blind.

To her mother's questions, who was not, at first, much alarmed, but considered it merely a mischievous trick to impose upon the fears of her kind and loving nurse, Mary answered, that she could not possibly open her eyelids. Various means were tried to test the truth of her story, and to induce her to open them, but all to no purpose.

Her mother, being now really anxious, sent after their old, family physician. He came, and carefully examining her eyes, assured her mother that there was no disease, but that it was his opinion, that the blindness was entirely pretended on the part of Mary. The old nurse was quite offended at the doctor because he thought Mary's trouble was wilful, and not real. The mother, also, was inclined to sympathize with the little girl, and doubt the assurances of the physician.

He tried a number of expedients to draw the attention of Mary, and to induce her to open her eyes ; but encouraged by the tender sympathies of the afflicted nurse and her mother, she kept he eyelids closed, and suffered herself to be led about the room, and to be fed by others.

As they left the room, the physician, confident that he was not mistaken, requested of Mary's mother, that she should be left to his management, away from the presence of her nurse, and sympathy of any kind. Consent was given to this proposal.

The physician ordered Mary to be brought down into the parlor, where himself and her mother were sitting, and to be placed upon the sofa.

No notice was taken of her, and not a word was said to her. The physician entered into a very pleasing conversation with her mother, about a journey that his brother had just been taking.

Mary began to look serious and uneasy, at not receiving the wonted expressions of sympathy ; but the physician continued his account of the journey, without any reference to her. She soon began to be interested in the story.

The brother of the doctor had visited several large and beautiful caves, in the sides of a high mountain. These were described.

"Knowing my love for natural curiosities," said he, "my brother brought me some fine specimens of the crystals that adorn these caverns. I fortunately have brought one beautiful piece of spar in my pocket with me, which I will show you."

Upon this, he thrust his hand into his pocket to obtain the crystal of spar, and turning his eye at the same time upon Mary, he found that hers were open, ready to behold the beautiful gem.

The deception was over: wrought up by the interesting account, and curious to see what the physician was about to show her mother, she involuntarily opened her eyelids.

Who can tell the shame and grief that Mary felt upon this discovery ! How did she appear in the eyes of the good physician and her kind mother! She hung her head in the deepest confusion. For a week she remained, by the command of her mother, in the nursery, both as a punishment, and in order that she might have time to reflect upon her sin and its consequences.

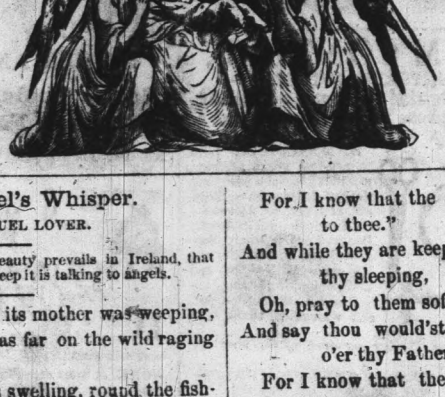
It was for a long time before her friends could have confidence in her word ; having deceived them once, they feared that she might again. But the severe lesson had a good effect upon Mary ; by careful attention to her conduct, and strict adherence to the truth, she, after a time, recovered and retained the affection and confidence of all her acquaintances.

Let her example never be forgotten. The way of the transgressor is hard. And be sure thy sin will find thee out.—*S. S. Mirror.*

Revenge is a fever in our own blood, to be cured only by letting the blood of another ; but the remedy too often produces a relapse, which is a remorse—a malady far more dreadful than the first disease, because it is incurable.

Afflictions. sent by providence, melt the constancy of the noble minded, but confirm the obduracy of the vile. The same furnace than hardens clay, liquefies gold ; and in the strong manifestatiens of divine power, Pharaoh found his punishment, but David his pardon.

If men praise your efforts, suspect their judgement; if they censure them, your own.



The Angel's Whisper.

BY SAMUEL LOVER.

A superstition of great beauty prevails in Ireland, that when a child smiles in its sleep it is talking to angels.

A baby was sleeping, its mother was weeping,
For her husband was far on the wild raging sea,
And the tempest was swelling, round the fisherman's dwelling,
And she cried "Dermot darling, Oh come back to me".
Her beads while she number'd, the baby still slumber'd.
And smil'd in her face as she bended her knee.
'Oh bless'd be that warning, my child thy sleep adorning,
For I know that the angels are whispering to thee."
And while they are keeping bright watch o'er thy sleeping,
Oh, pray to them softly my baby with me,
And say thou would'st rather, they'd watch o'er thy Father,
For I know that the angels are whispering with thee.
The dawn of the morning, saw Dermot returning,
And the wife wept with joy her babe's father to see,
And closely caressing her child with a blessing,
Said, "I knew that the angels were whispering with thee."

The Infant's Morning Prayer.

God that to our eyes had given
Light once more,
Which o'er glowing earth and heaven,
Beauty doth pour,
May Thy spirit still watch o'er us,
No dreadful sins allure us,
Through the day,
And when life's last day is done,
May we calmly, as the sun,
With our guerdon sought and won,
Pass away.

Morning Prayer.

Almighty God: I [we] bless and thank Thee for Thy care over me [us] during the night; and implore Thy paternal aid and protection through this day. Preserve me [us] my father, [our fathers] my mother, (our mothers) my (our) brothers, sisters, teachers, etc, from evil; pardon, I [we] beseech Thee, my [our] sins and transgressions, and grant me [us] every blessing needful for my [our] body [bodies] and my [our] soul, [souls] that I [we] may be able to live according to Thy will, and at my [our] appointed time to enter into my [our] rest. Amen

The Infant's Evening Prayer.

Lord, I have passed another day,
And come to thank thee for thy care ;
Forgive my faults in work or play,
And listen to my evening prayer.

Thy favor gives me daily bread,
And friends who all my wants supply ;
And safely now I rest my head,
Preserved and guarded by Thine eye.

Evening Prayer.

Almighty God: I [we] thank Thee for Thy tender care and mercy over me [us] during this day. Forgive me, [us] I [we] pray thee, every thing that I [we] have done amiss this day. Preserve me, (us) my (our) father, (s) mother, (s) brothers, sisters, teachers, etc., from the ills and dangers of the night ; strengthen me, (us) that I (we) may live to obey thy will while I am (we are) here; and enjoy the glory of Thy countenance in the world to come. Amen.

Levity.—Is often less foolish, and gravity less wise, than each of them appear.

Remarkable Coincidence.—In the lower belfry of the old state house in Philadelphia hangs a good-sized and sweet-toned bell, with this inscription :—

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof. Leviticus, xxv. 10.—

"By order of the assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania, for the State House in Philadelphia.

"Pass & Stow, Philadelphia, MDCCLIII."

Under this bell, twenty three years after the above prophetic inscription was cast upon it, sat the ever glorious band of patriots who signed the charter of our independence, and the same bell did first "proclaim" the deed in joyous tones, which were echoed and responded to "throughout all the land !" We are not superstitious ; but there is something in the above coincidence which strikes us as worthy of notice. May its voice never fail, nor its song be changed !— [Journal of Commerce.]

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 23d inst, Mr. Henry Wagner, of Marysville, to Miss Rosalia Rosenburg.

In this city, on the 26th inst, Mr. Samuel M. Lyon, to Miss Rosa Cohn.

In this city, on the 26th instant, Mr. P. Bahr to Miss Louisa Baum.

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Payments.

We sincerely hope that our friends will not take it amiss, when we send them a polite note asking for the dues to the Gleaner, since business of more importance prevents many from attending to so small a matter. Let a polite demand meet with a polite answer. By not returning a paper when received, the party is considered a subscriber.

Congregation Sherith Israel.

THF ABOVE CONGREGATION INTENDS to engage a Reader, the Election, will take place on Chol Moed Succoth.

Candidates will apply in writing to B. J. Baruch 151 Clay Street.

Opportunity will be given before the Election to applicants to read, during Sabbath and the coming Holy days. For particulars apply to Mr. Jacob Rich. President of the congregation. By order B. J. Baruch, Secry.

San Francisco, July 12th 1857.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHAH.

☞ This Society will hold their regular meeting at the Hall of "Sons of Temperance," on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 6½ o'clock, P. M., precisely.

L. KING, President.

Simon Craner, Secretary. may1

Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B.

Meets every Wednesday Evening, at 7 o'clock, at Temperance Hall, Washington street. Members of the Order are invited to attend.

ap24 H. HERZOG Secretary.

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Corner Washington and Dupont streets,

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MR. HENRY BUSH has, since his several years residence en this city, gained and secured the confidence and confidence of not only his countrymen, the German portion of our inhabitants, but of the public at large, by his ability and skill in rendering the most striking likenesses in different styles and sizes.

His prices, from the moderate sum of $1 up to $25, renders it within the reach of almost every body to have a good likeness taken for his gratification here, or agree by to surprise a loving friend in the Atlantic States, or in Europe.

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